

YOUNG, TENDER ORATORS GET THEIR CHANCE

Flood of Talk Such As Demos-
thenes Used Breaks Out in
the House Over
Immigration.

CORTEYOU APOLOGIZES TO THE SENATE

Says Delay In Sending Informa-
tion Was Due Wholly
To a Mistake.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Un-
restrained opportunity to ex-
press views on the immigration
question was afforded members
of the house today by the deci-
sion to consider the bill appro-
priating \$250,000 for an immigra-
tion station at Philadelphia.
Discussion opened up the whole
subject of immigration, and
excited the interest of the en-
tire house. Members on both
sides clamored for recognition,
which carried with it the right
to speak an hour if desired. The
debate was notable in that it
indulged in largely by members
serving their first terms, who
found a chance to make maiden
efforts at speechmaking on the
floor. The entire session was
devoted to the consideration of
the bill, which passed.

Just before the Senate adjourned
today Aldrich received a let-
ter from Secretary Cortelyou
explaining his delay in reply-
ing to the resolution calling for in-
formation concerning the recent
Panama Canal bond issue, and
the letter was laid before the
Senate. Earlier in the day Till-
man indulged in caustic comment
upon what he characterized as
the secretary's apparent "dis-
obedience" to the Senate resolu-
tion. In the letter, Cortelyou
said:

"I am sorry that there should
be any misunderstanding as to
the time when an answer to
the Senate resolution would be
sent in. Had I been advised of
your request to know when it
might be expected, I would
have replied that it required a
little more time to go over the
mass of figures involved. The
intention is to submit a com-
plete response to the resolution
in the course of the next few
days."

The Senate devoted two hours
considering the bill revising the
criminal laws of the United
States.

Senator Flint of California,
introduced a bill today to re-
imburse the Southern Pacific
railroad to the extent of \$1,666,
135, for expenses incurred in
controlling the break in the Col-
orado River, thereby preventing
the overflow and destruction of
the Imperial Valley of Califor-
nia.

NEVADA SHERIFF IS KILLED BY GREEK

Posse May Lynch the Slayer If
Caught.

ELY, Nev., Jan. 20.—A telephone
report from McGill, fourteen miles
north, says that Sheriff Davis has
been killed by a Greek, whose name
is unknown. The sheriff was attempt-
ing to make an arrest when killed.
The murderer escaped and a large
posse is in pursuit. There is talk
of lynching.

GOVERNMENT REVEALS LINE OF TESTIMONY

Tells Jury How Corporation
Grabbed Public Land.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 20.—In the
so-called Mayes conspiracy case to-
day the government disclosed to the
jury how, during 1900 and 1901, the
Butte Creek Land, Live Stock &
Lumber Company secured large areas
of public lands in a manner when
the prosecution alleges was fraudu-
lent.

Five witnesses to the effect that
Clarence B. Zachary, foreman of the
company, suggested the idea of filing
on homesteads; that he proposed to
erect their cabins and look after their
cultivation and attend to other re-
quirements of the homestead law;
that he agreed to purchase the
claims for about \$300 when the final
proof was completed; that applica-
tions were filed with H. H. Hendricks,
another member of the company who
was at that time United States com-
missioner; that none of the entries
knew where the land was located
when filed; that none ever vis-
ited his claim more than two or
three times for periods of ten to fif-
teen minutes. When the proper time
arrived, they declared they appeared
before Hendricks and signed final pa-
pers. When final receipt arrived
from the land office, witnesses testi-
fied they transferred the property to
the company and received the stipu-
lated amount. Judge Webster for the
defense, cross-examined witnesses se-
verely, and sought to bring out the
fact they knew they were perjurying
themselves at the time of committing the
crime.

ATTEMPT TO ENJOIN CORTEYOU FAILS

Canal Bond Issue Was Already
Accomplished Fact.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Applica-
tion of Geo. W. Austin, of New York,
for a restraining order against Sec-
retary Cortelyou to prevent the lat-
ter allotting \$21,500,000 worth of
Panama Canal bonds to certain na-
tional banks was today denied by
Judge Gould of the Supreme Court,
of the District of Columbia. Austin
sought to enjoin the secretary from
doing what was accomplished in fact.
The circular which advertised for
proposals for Panama bonds reserved
the right to reject any bid.

WILL INVESTIGATE "MAN HIGHER UP"

New York Jury Provides For
Sinking Probe Deep.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—An exhaust-
ive investigation into the widespread
belief that persons connected with
financial institutions and public ser-
vice corporations of this city have
been guilty of illegal acts, will be
made by a committee appointed by
the grand jury. The grand jury came
before Justice Dowling of the Super-
ior Court and made a long presen-
tation on the subject and announced
that a committee would investigate.

JEROME ROUGH AND ABUSIVE TO MRS. THAW

Young Woman Often a Match
For the District Attorney
With Her Pointed
Answers.

SUPPRESSED TESTIMONY OF SUICIDE ATTEMPT

"Delmas Said It Might Make
Harry Out Too Crazy,"
She Replies.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Mrs. Evelyn
Thaw told her story today for the sec-
ond time. Repetition lacked the vi-
tality of the first trial, but the
crowd listened intently to every word.
Justice Dowling had ruled that she
found nothing in the law for closing
the doors against the public, and there
was great clamor for admission from
a throng which hung about the build-
ing all day.

Jerome, falling in his move to ex-
clude spectators, took occasion when
it came his turn to cross-examine the
witness, to bring out all the details
of the first trial, which Littleton had
omitted on direct examination. Jer-
ome also sought to block Mrs. Thaw's
testimony entirely, on the ground that
conversation which occurred three
years before the tragedy could not
have bearing on the mind of Thaw
on the night of the homicide. Dowling
overruled the objection. Mrs. Thaw
was on the stand all day, and Jerome
announced at adjournment that cross-
examination would occupy the greater
part of tomorrow's session. Mrs.
Thaw's story was broken by constantly
repeated interruptions by the prosecu-
tion, which sought to exclude all de-
tails on the ground of immateriality.

Frequent objection led Justice
Dowling to request Littleton to cut the
examination as short as possible. Lit-
tleton took the course suggested, find-
ing that on cross-examination Jerome
insisted upon reading from last year's
record nearly every word the witness
had uttered. He did this under the
privilege of framing new questions.
Littleton objected, declaring the dis-
trict attorney, by reading former tes-
timony in a discreditable manner, was
trying to discredit her in the eyes of
the jury, when he could not discredit
her in any way by a direct question.
Jerome made no attempt to disguise
his tone of complete contempt in read-
ing the testimony. Contempt also
characterized most of the questions
he put to the witness, whom he at-
tacked in the loudest voice he has
used at the trial. Jerome plunged into
more intimate detail of the testimony
and made no delicate choice of words
in framing his questions.

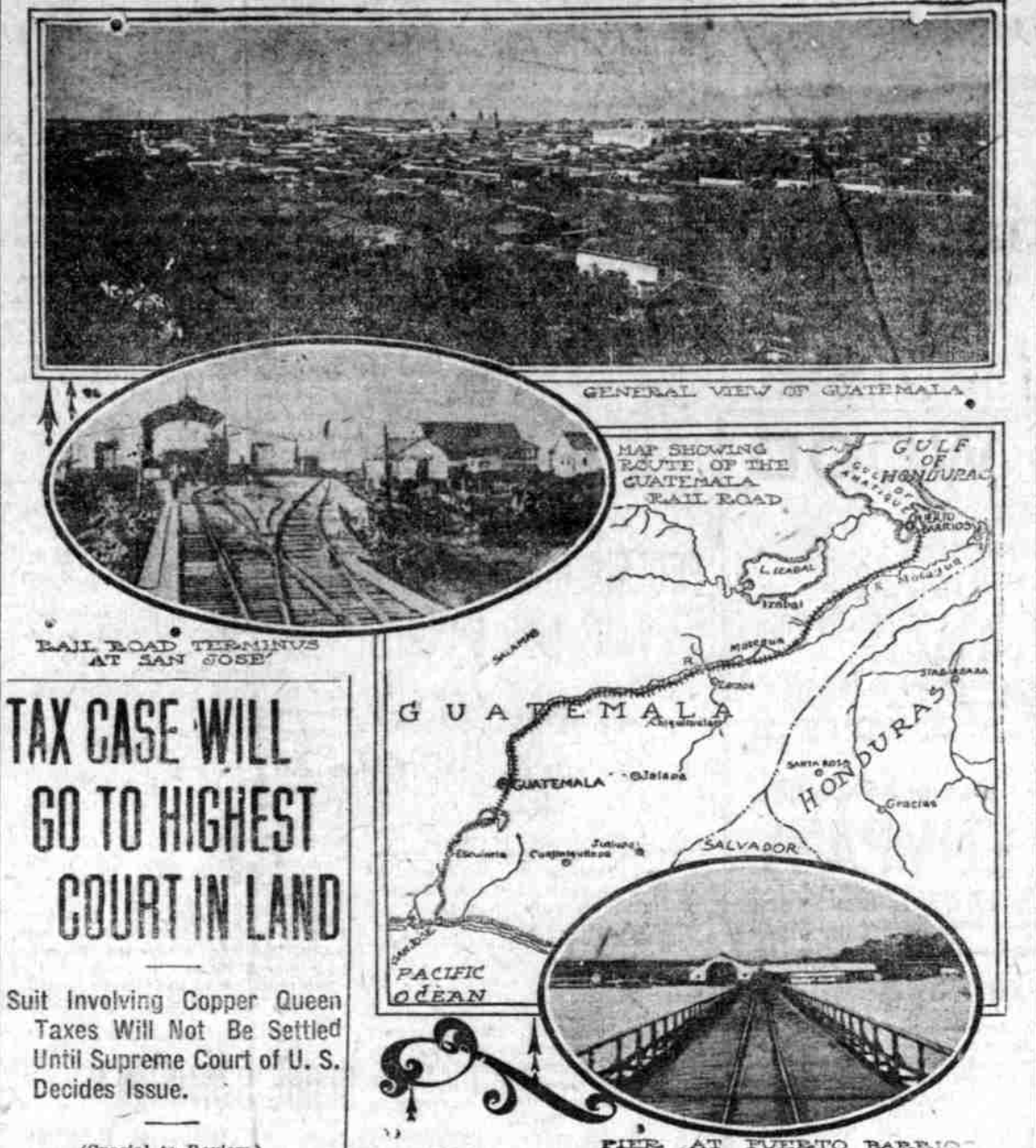
Littleton's objections on the ground
of "offensiveness and immateriality"
were frequently sustained. Mrs. Thaw
matched wits against both Jerome and
Gavan, who was ever at his chief's
elbow with new suggestions. She
fenced as skillfully as she did a year
ago, and at times reflected the mood
of the district attorney by answering
in a voice pitched in as loud a key as
his own. The prosecutors pitiless and
aggressive questioning struck fire.
Once when Jerome demanded to know
if the young woman told Thaw cer-
tain things, she replied:

"Yes, I told him, but did not use the
language you are now using."
"Don't argue with me, madame,"
shouted Jerome, who had the reply
stricken from the records.

But one new feature appeared in the
testimony of the witness. This was
when she told about Thaw swallowing

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NEW GUATEMALAN RAILROAD THAT WILL SHORTEN TIME TO NEW YORK



TAX CASE WILL GO TO HIGHEST COURT IN LAND

Suit Involving Copper Queen
Taxes Will Not Be Settled
Until Supreme Court of U. S.
Decides Issue.

(Special to Review.)

TOMBSTONE, Jan. 20.—County
Treasurer Gaines was interviewed
this morning in regard to the writ
of mandamus that was issued against
him to compel the filing of an action
for the collection of back taxes from
the Copper Queen Mining Company,
by the Supreme Court of the Terri-
tory on Saturday. Mr. Gaines stated
that he had not yet received any of-
ficial notification of the issuance of
the writ, and was only aware of the
court's action by the newspaper re-
ports, but as soon as he was served
with a copy, he would begin action
by placing the matter in the hands of
Tax Attorney Gilmore and other spe-
cial counsel.

Mr. Gaines stated that he had been
willing to bring the suit at all times,
but was under the impression that
the compromise entered into by the
board of supervisors with the com-
pany, was a bar from his doing so,
and he wanted that matter settled
by the Supreme Court, and made it
a part of his defense before that
body.

The case was filed in the district
court here on two different occasions
by O. Gibson, who was acting tax at-
torney two years ago. One of the
cases was dismissed on a demurrer,
and the other was dismissed on mo-
tion of Attorney Gibson, after con-
sulting with the Attorney General,
who believed it was the best plan to
have the matter taken directly into
the Supreme Court, rather than have
the matter thrashed out in the district
court and then appealed, as it would
save time.

The amount of taxes involved will
be in the neighborhood of \$115,000.
The company will undoubtedly be en-
titled to the amounts that have been
paid on two different occasions,
amounting to \$14,000. The amount
will be subject to interest under the
present law, at the rate of 1 per cent
per month, and is compounded.

The filing of the suit in the district
court in this county will be but the
beginning of a long drawn out legal
battle as both parties intend to fight
the case to the Supreme Court of the
United States and the final ruling will
not be had for a number of years,
judging from the usual amount of
time consumed in cases that are ap-
pealed to that body. The Copper
Queen company, through its superin-
tendent, Walter Douglas last evening
stated to Mr. Gaines that it was their
intention to carry the case to the
highest court in the event that the
district court and the Supreme Court
found a judgment against them; while
the attorney general of the Territory,
E. S. Clark, who will be one of the
counsel in the case, is equally deter-
mined to push it to a final decision
before that body.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE TRAIN GOES OFF TRACK

Several Passengers Receive
Bruises, But None Fatally.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 20.—A
Louisville & Nashville passenger train
from Louisville, due here this morning,
was derailed between Bagdad and Hat-
ton and several passengers severely
bruised, but none seriously injured.
Many members of the legislature, who
spent Sunday at home, were on board
the train.

SILVER PURCHASE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The treas-
ury department today purchased 200,
000 ounces of silver for delivery at New
Orleans and San Francisco at \$64.03
cents per fine ounce.

FORAKER PLAN OF FIGHT ON TAFT IS SHOWN

Will Let Secretary Have the
Four Delegates At Large,
But Will Contest In the Con-
gressional Districts.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 20.—To
fight for National Convention delegates
from Ohio's twenty-one congressional
districts, and allow Secretary Taft to
have the four delegates at large, with-
out contest, is the plan of campaign
suggested by an interview this after-
noon by Foraker, who arrived today
from Washington.

"So far as the state convention is
concerned, I have not changed my
opinion since I was here, that the call
is illegal and unjustly burdensome. On
that account, as I have heretofore an-
nounced, I will not make any effort to
comply with its terms and conditions;
neither will my friends make any such
effort, except as their local conditions
may prompt. Of course delegates to
the state convention will all be for
Taft, for there will be no opposition.
This does not apply, however, to con-
gressional districts. They are not
under the control of the state central
committee and not bound by anything
the state convention may do. Each
district will elect its own delegates in
its own way. What the districts may
do remains to be seen."

POLICE FIND 3 VICTIMS OF A BUTCHERY

Italian Market Gardener of
Florence, Col., Under Arrest
Charged With Killing Four
of His Countrymen.

FLORENCE, Colo., Jan. 20.—The
dead bodies of three of the four Ital-
ians, whose disappearance from the
city during the last three months has
baffled the police, were found today
at a distance of 150 yards from the
home of Antonio Nernino, alias An-
tonio Bavori, who is under arrest,
charged with the murder of the four
persons. The corpses are those of
Dominick Minichilli, who was a part-
ner of Nernino, in the market garden-

ANARCHIST PLOT AGAINST EVANS FLEET

Sensational Arrests Made At
Rio Janeiro In Connection
With Alleged Plan To
Use Dynamite.

PLOT AS REVEALED BY PARIS DETECTIVE

Investigation Seems To War-
rant the Action, But Many
Are Credulous.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 20.—Sen-
sational arrests have been made in
connection with an alleged plot to
destroy part of the American
fleet. The band which is ap-
posed to have organized the plot
is presumed to be composed of five
Italians, one Canadian and two
Germans. John Fedner is one of
the Germans.

Three Italians have been ar-
rested, and it is believed that
other members have been taken
into custody at San Paulo. The
band counted on the assistance
of a Spaniard named Rochoero,
who lived in this city a long time.
A year ago, however, the man
went insane and since then has
been shut up in a sanitarium at
Montevideo.

PARIS, Jan. 20.—The report of an
anarchistic plot in conjunction with
the American fleet appears to be an-
other chapter of the weird story which
has circulated here. Few
people treated the story seriously, and
others regarded it as fantastic, while
many dismissed the whole affair as a
myth.

However, as a matter of abundant
precaution, the essential points of the
story were made known through of-
ficial channels to the authorities at
Washington and Rio Janeiro, and out
of this doubtless the action at Rio
Janiero has grown. The story is sub-
stantially as follows:

A family residing here have over-
heard snippets of telephone conversa-
tion, in which vague references were
made to the cruise of the fleet, and of
plans concerning the fleet, which were
being hatched at a certain cafe. Be-
ing a Sherlock Holmes in disposition,
a young man carried the information to
an American official in Paris, and also
established surveillance of the cafe.
Investigations at the cafe disclosed
several characters holding mysterious
meetings. Their movements are said
to have been traced and given some clue
in part learned as to the shipment of ex-
plosives to Brazil.

When the suspicious parties were
surprised, they are said to have shown
fight and in the scuffle, which en-
sued, the young man claims to have
snatched a portion of papers over-
which they were poring, which con-
tained the cabalistic words, "menaced
destroying," supposed to mean "if
menaced, we destroy." Meanwhile the
officials to whom the young man con-
fided his secret made inquiries as to
the shipment of explosives to Brazil.
Inquiry appeared to give some clue
to the story, for it showed that a small
steamer, had been chartered by the
suspects, and had actually sailed from
another port with certain boxes which,
at least, were open to suspicion. It is
claimed the testimony of the man who
loaded the boxes was secured, and
shows they contained explosives. The
destination of the steamer was Rio,
where she arrived early in December,
as was established.

This appeared to fit in with disclo-
sures at the cafe and with the cabal-
istic writing, which is said to have
shown the plotters devised to plant
submarine mines off Esclava Island at
the narrowest point of the straits of
Magellan, using the island as a base
of operations. How the explosives
were to reach the island from Rio
Janiero was not disclosed, and there
are many other details to be unearthed,
he parties responsible for the story
did not neglect to make the most of
the Japanese scare, which has affected
Paris of late. Vague references were
made to Japanese names which were
said to be figuring in the affairs. These
fantastic details were received with
incredulity in most quarters.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—That the
American government is cognizant of
the existence of belief in ulterior de-
signs against the battleship fleet in
the harbor of Rio Janeiro was admit-
ted today in administration circles.
News first reached here by way of
Paris where somebody communicated
with the American embassy. Offi-
cials were quick to send the news
along to the state department, which
in turn sent it to the American em-
bassy at Rio Janeiro and also for-
warded it to the navy department.

The intimations contained were
vague and indefinite as to details, yet
in view of the great importance of
the matter and the possibilities which
may develop were the officials on the
scene not informed, no time was lost
in transmitting it to Rio Janeiro.

HAMILTON BANK REOPENS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The Hamil-
ton Bank at 125th street and its six
branches scattered throughout the up-
per portion of Manhattan and Bronx,
which has been closed three months,
resumed business today.

DESOLATION CAUSED BY THE "NIGHT RIDERS" OF KENTUCKY



PARIS, Ky., Jan. 20.—Masked and heavily armed "night riders" made their appearance in force in the
Burley district before daylight, visiting the town of Sherburne, in Fleming county, and Bethel, in Bath county.
In Bethel they burned the big independent tobacco warehouse of A. R. Robinson, and the general store
of Peters Brothers adjoining. At Sherburne, they destroyed the independent warehouse of Dougherty
Brothers.

No shots were fired in either place but the "riders" in order to prevent aid from being summoned, cut
all telegraph and telephone wires. The loss caused by the raid is not known, as the exact amount of tobacco
in the warehouses could not be ascertained.